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FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem. eritten daily for The Washington Herald

THE NEW START.

Yesterday was dark with sinning? Well, today's a new beginning. l'aults of yesterday need not Spoil the treasure to be got From today if only you Toe the mark and start anew. (Copyright, 1915)

just the same.

interpretation of the law which permits Col. W. W. Harts to be retained as superintendent of public buildings and grounds. Col. Harts' servis unavoidable.

year or more he has observed a marked indication. The public so far is not permitted to know the prudence. of deference to the law on the part of the hig busi- basis of this Austrian contention, and is necesness corporations. It is possible, however, sarily mystified. The right of American manuoperations of the corporations.

wealthy" if the European war continues six States upon such shipments to the allies would months longer, according to Edward N. Hurley, be a violation of neutrality. Such shipments are was asked if he could explain the secret of his vice chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. contraband of war, subject to capture and seizure career. At first he was inclined to take the ques-And then the Democrats will be called upon to by the enemies of the countries to which they tion lightly. Finally he said: "If I deserve any explain their explanation that the war was the are consigned, and therein lies their remedy. credit for my good luck it is because I have cause of the hard times and industrial stagna- The Berlin government has never suggested never done anything, that is, anything important,

The man who was accused of breaking a goat's encounter with the animal when it disputed his right of way, but in imposing a fine of \$10 the court evidently took into consideration the timehonored reputation of the goat and decided that he could not have been treated in that way unless

parcels post has been increased from seventy-two dicting the joint support of Austria's contentions by both the present and the future, enjoying the enthusiastic in his support of a propose sights four inches combined length and girth. This, it is explained, will permit the shipment of fruit crates by the parcels post. This of course will take more business away from the express companies and impose an additional hardship on the railroads which will be compelled to trans-Postoffice Department deficit.

related in a letter received by a Chicago man, year old, there were forty-nine German spies in or navy and make them ride in taxicabs or automobiles on that particular day.

modeled after a law now in force in Kentucky. If

Said President Poincare, speaking during the pable of filling it. ceremonies when the body of Capt. Claude Joseph | Some twenty-five years ago, the Democratic Rouget de Lisle, composer of the "Marseillaise," party of New York State nominated Horatio Seywas placed in the Hotel des Invalides: "We have mour for governor against his will. The nominabeen innocent of a most brutal aggression, me- tion was a unanimous one, and the convention thodically premeditated, but since we were forced adjourned, thinking that Seymour would change to draw the sword we have no right to put it his mind, because of party loyalty. For good back into the scabbard before the day when we and sufficient reasons Mr. Seymour did not change shall have vindicated the dead, and until a com- his mind, and it became necessary for the deleshall have vindicated the dead, and until a com- his mind, and it became necessary for the dele- keeping well ahead of a submarine for three and a mon victory of the allies shall permit us to repair gates to convene again for the purpose of naming half hours, the captain never presenting to his the ruins and to restore France integrally and the head of the ticket. the ruins and to restore France integrally and the head of the ticket.

prevent a periodic return of the provocations.

Now, Mr. Root is from the district in which This pursuit of the Orduna does not support the

Berlin Sincere, for Once.

The German communication explaining the braskan, delivered to Ambassador Gerard and made dates are being discussed. public by the State Department yesterday, is so different in tone and substance from any note on the subject of namal warfare that has come to Washington from Berlin as to cause wonder and while not, of course, touching upon the principle at issue between the two governments, that re- of them, a very brilliant shan, was a great drinklating to the sacrifice of lives of noncombatants er. The other was an abstainer. by submarine attack, it leaves nothing to be desired so far as the one incident of the Nebraskan is concerned. The Nebraskan was torpedoed by mistake, no lives were lost, and Germany is willing to pay for the damage done. It is a pity that previous communications from Berlin did not to try." in friendlier spirit and the indignation in this have been aggravated, as it has been, by what has two or three drinks it's all smooth sailing." been resentfully regarded as German indifference or even effrontery. The tone of the communication on the Nebras

kan incident may be regarded by some who read it as indicating a change of attitude in Berlin, but there is little evidence to support any such view. The truth appears to be that for the first time since the war began Germany was confronted with an issue between the two countries done many fine things that, with the exercise of the irritations of the moment. which her diplomacy could permit itself to meet prudence, he might have done. squarely and explain in terms of sincerity. This conviction that the officers of the German subma-The American Red Cross has sent \$1,000 for the relief of flood sufferers in China. If there were no relief of flood sufferers in China. If the relief of the relief of flood sufferers in Ch United States what would become of the rest of the ring of truth, lacking in every other communication from Berlin. The note can have no bearing on the grave situation which now exists; it The man on Fourteenth street says he doesn't merely emphasizes the fact that Berlin's previous prudent. For though we may not admire pruknow whether it rained yesterday-St. Swithen's insincerity, evasions, and subterfuges have done Day-or not, but he is willing to bet 2 to 1 that much to bring about the crisis that is now the it doesn't rain every day for the next forty days, subject of President Wilson's most earnest we see the imprudent getting into trouble. Some- it with much truer instinct 'n their apthought and deliberation. Simultaneously with the publication of this

Washington is to be congratulated on the German communication appears a dispatch from are to join in the recent representations of Austria-Hungary to this government concerning the ices have been of the utmost value to the Capital exportation of war munitions to the allies. While and they should not be interrupted until a change the entire Austrian note, received in Washington lic, it is known that its contention is that in permitting such shipments of war munitions the Attorney General Gregory says that in the past United States fails to observe a strict neutrality. in responsible quarters, but many able authorities cultivation. The United States All be "enormously take the view that an embargo by the United that such shipments constitute a violation of neutrality. On the contrary, Minister von Jagow has In other words," he added, "I have tried not to Written expressly for The Washington Herald.) been represented as admitting that this country do anything important in a haphazard way. And is acting strictly within its rights. Were it not, my luck I attribute just as much to what I have couraging Austria to assume an untenable position which Germany herself has not assumed, and then giving Austria her support. Taking into consideration all the information at present avail-The size limit of packages admissible to the able in this country, the Amsterdam dispatch preby Germany and Turkey must be regarded as un-

Two Who Are Not Candidates.

worthy of credence.

In normal times the country would, at this seaport the larger packages without additional com- son, be giving the various candidates for the Prespensation; but then it may help to reduce the idential race next year thoughtful consideration, but the war-and the incidents which came with it-have forced politics into the background. The The story of the capture and shooting of many names that have come before the public are forty-nine German spies in one day in London, all, of course, associated with the Republican nomination, for it is conceded in advance that Woodputs too severe a strain upon our credulity, ac- row Wilson will be the Democratic standard-bearcustomed as we are becoming to the weird stories er. A poll recently taken indicates that Elihu Root brought back by returning Americans. It is pos- is the first choice of politicians and men of afsible that on June 10, with the war practically a fairs generally, and that Justice Hughes stands high in the minds of many leading men. Senator London, but we are disposed to believe that only Root has indicated in strong terms that he is not the manufacturer of a sensational story could a candidate for the honor, and Justice Hughes dress them all in the uniform of the British army has said the same thing in no doubtful language. Why is it, therefore, that these two men, each of whom has declared himself not a candidate, should be so frequently mentioned for the position? We The Georgia senate has passed a measure pro-hibiting whites from teaching in negro schools of the State. It becomes effective at once if it passes the house. The measure will affect it passes the house. The measure will affect the party so to do? Of all the men now in pubnumerous negro schools in Georgia endowed by lie life, these two are least of all under obliga-Northern philanthropists. In many cases the fac-ulty and in nearly every instance the president of of Theodore Roosevelt; Hughes was practically the school are white persons sent to Georgia by forced into the Supreme Court by William H. the society or person controlling the school. This Taft, at a time when it seemed as if he might be

The Presidency is a great office, but why it passes the legislature there will be an opportunity for another governor of Georgia to display not want it? It involves cares and labor that some of the courage that won the country's ad some few men at least are not anxious to assume, he would like to have the convention of 1916 nominations. and among them are some who are not impressed nate for President the surviving member of the with the idea that they are the only ones calticket of 1900.- New York Evening Post.

What would tomorrow be if a lame peace should Mr. Seymour lived—that celebrated district which conjecture in certain quarters that the Lusitania ever rest upon the debris of our cities?" There produced Horatio Seymour Francis Keepen Political incident was a warning, and that attacks are to be ever rest upon the debris of our cities?" There produced Horatio Seymour, Francis Kernan, Ros-

sition of Horatio Seymour. While the Republican National Convention is not likely to make the mistake of nominating a man who will not accept, submarine attack on the American steamer Ne- it is well to keep history in mind when candi-

Prudence.

By JOHN D. BARRY. speculation. It is frank, sincere, convincing, and THE other day I was present when two writers were discussing their private affairs. One "I envy you," said the drinker. "Why?" said the abstainer, with a smile. "You seem to be able to get along so com-

fortably without stimulants." "You could get on just as well if you cared

The drinker shook his head. "I never feel so much at ease," he remarked, "as when I have! nearer solution today, but they could be discussed had two or three drinks. Then I can talk. You see, I'm not much of a talker. It's very hard country over the Lusitania atrocity would not for me, as a rule, to express my thoughts. After act extending the boundaries of the prov-

> The abstainer was thoughtful for a few moments. Then he said: "But you give up one valuable quality under those circumstances." What's that?"

"Prudence."

One of those two writers has since drunk himself to death. Nature lost patience with him. He left some good work behind. But he left un-

Prudence is a quality that isn't very much iatest communication, yielding no ground in the controversy over Germany's practice of killing admired. We seldom hear it celebrated. When course by pamphlets and despatches and the course by pamphlets and the cour noncombatants of any nationality, yet carries the a man or a woman is spoken of as "prudent" public meetings, and all the rest of the we are not impressed. In fact, we regard the slow machinery of ordinary agitation. compare with prudence.

> This value we indirectly recognize in the words we have employed to describe those who are not light and day, and were vigilant that dence as a conspicuous quality we have little respect for those who are imprudent. On all sides conservative apponents did and touch times we say of this person or that that he has peals. Their utterances went to the quick with "got into trouble again." In the use of the word most plain men-and they spoke to a community of plain men. They spoke to seated weakness that has to keep expressing it- the minds they touched were thoroughly self, a weakness beyond the control of prudence. awakened.
>
> Their doctrine of liberty was the an-

Prudence is a natural gift. But it is also a gift that can be developed. Of course, there must urged again and again by every chamthe entire Austrian note, received in Washington, But that can be developed. Of course, there must pion of the chartered libertles of the comore than two weeks ago, has not been made pub- be some prudence to begin with. But nearly every nies, and seemed native to the very air. one of us is blessed with some prudence. The ability to reason ever so slightly means the existence in the organism of the power to exercise and file of the colonists about them-as short, of placemen and men who co

The trouble with those of us who are impru-the first Congress was sitting in Phila-councils, and the King acted as its master the first Congress was sitting in Phila-tent is that we don't take advantage of what we delphia, Joseph Hawley's opinion that without serious let or hindrance. dent is that we don't take advantage of what we that the change may be accounted for in a meas- facturers to supply arms and ammunition to any have in the way of prudence. We don't make necessary to fight ure by a change in the view the law takes of the of the belligerents in a position to purchase and the most of it. We don't stop to realize what transport them has not only never been questioned wonders we can accomplish by means of a little

> A very successful New York business man without trying to trace out the effect to its end. How Lincoln Aided the Union Pacific.

Here, it seems to me, is an illustration of pru-For prudence consists largely of putting aside by his name was built. At that time, I

vantage in the future. Most of us live in the present. It is the wise gotten bit of history associated with the ones who, at any instant, can project themselves

As the anecdote was told. Abraham out of the present into the future, who can profit Lincoln, before he became President, was

present and yet refusing to mortgage the future Missouri River across the plains and over the Rocky Mountains to San Franover the Rocky Mountains to San Franlas Tarbell is often quoted as giving an ideal

Ida Tarbell is often quoted as giving an ideal definition of what education ought to be. She says that it ought to teach people to think everything out to its conclusion and to adapt their Pacific road. He was told that it was moral conduct to that conclusion.

In other words, Ida Tarbell means that edu-obtain the capital which was necess cation ought to develop prudence. She knows if the road was to be built. That state that prudence is the very essence of wisdom.

It can paralyze action. It can deteriorate into security.

mere timidity.

Such negative prudence has no real virtue. It does not deserve the name of prudence. It is indeed prudence carried into imprudence.

Security. President Lincoln himself then suggested that he recommend to Congress that the law be changed so that the mortgage bond issue to investors indeed prudence carried into imprudence. indeed prudence carried into imprudence.

It is only when prudence is positive, when t looks ahead and weighs and wisely sacrifices, that it can be said to have any real merit and

And when prudence is rightly placed in the character it is sure to be surrounded by other great qualities.

For no great quality stands alone. Achieve one and you will achieve a galaxy.

Mr. Penrose's Limit.

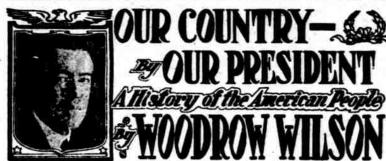
In urging the claims of Philadelphia upon the Republican National Committee, Senator Penrose recalls that the ticket nominated there in 1900 was elected. But this is not regarded as meaning that

Pluck and Seamanship. A good deal of pluck and seamanship is being displayed by the masters of ships menaced by sub-marines. A few days ago a steamer reached the protection of naval vessels with her captain and several members of her crew dead and a number wounded. For four hours she had eluded, or spoiled the aim of, the submarine. The Orduna ately reached Liverpool with 400 passengers, after is the French spirit and the British spirit interpreted in words that render even more incomprehensible the reported announcement of the

Kaiser that the war will end in October

Frontics French Seymour, Francis Kernan, Ross confined to treight steamers. The Orduna is not
too Conkling, Elihu Root, and Vice President the only passenger steamer that has been menaced,
the only passenger steamer that has been menaced,
but the sea is wide, even in the Irish Channel,
and the submarine has little chance with a steamer
of good speed that is not discovered at short range.

Philadelphia Record.



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Special Notice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright laws, which impose a severe pensity for intringement by use either entire or in part. T happened that there had gone along "I am of that man's opinion," cried the with the hateful and extraordinary high-spirited Virginian.

with the hateful and extraordinary parliamentary measures of 1774 an nce of Quebec to the Ohio River and esng an arbitrary form of government within the extended province.

It was a measure long ago planned. Its provocation.

passage at that time had nothing to do It is not with the ministers' quarrel with the self-governing colonies to the southward. But it was instantly interpreted in America of the struggle for right; but it is certain

isters who sent such a body of revolu-sup-tionary statutes over sea as reasonable ica.

rdinary excitement feeling should not subside or fall tame.

And they worked upon genuine matter. They knew the temper of the average conservative opponents did, and touched

conviction as well as to sentiment, and

cient tradition of the colony.

The principles they urged had been on of the chartered libertles of the colo-If not constitutional statesmen, they Patrick Henry was in Virginia.

John Adams had read to Henry, while

what the ministers had done made it

CONSTITUTIONAL AGAINST PERSONAL GOVERNMENT

That was what men said everywhere unless imperatively held back from action by temperament, or interest, or an unusual, indomitable conviction of law-

It is not certain that there could be as an attempt to limit the westward ex-pansion of the more unmanageable colo-nies which, like Massachusetts, arrogated itiative among them, the best concer itiative among them, the best concert of the right to govern themselves; and it of action, the more definite purpose, the surcourse added its quota of exasperation to est instinct of leadership, and sto It seemed worse than idle to treat min-sters who sent such a body of revolu-supported every colonial charter in Amertrue interpretative insight for the latent

And not only every colonial charter, all settled was, in reality, the question ment; and that question had of late forced itself upon men's thoughts to England no less than in America. It was the burden of every quiet as well as of every impassioned page in Burke's "Thoughts on the Present Discontents," published in 1770.

The Parliament of 1774 did not represent England any more than it represented the principle. So ill distributed were the suffrage and the right of representation that great centers of population had scarcely a spokesman in the Commons. now deserted, still returned members who assumed to speak for the country. So many voters were directly under the influence of members of the House of Lords, as tenants and dependants; so were willing to put themselves and the seats which they controlled in the Com turn for honors and favors received or er House were corruptly controlled by upon the crown's benefactions, that the nation seemed excluded from its own



HISTORY BUILDERS.

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

After the late Henry Farnum's retirement from active association in the con-struction of the Rock Island Railroad, he went to New Haven to live, and it was through his munificence that one of the advantage of the moment for the sake of ad-heard from one who had been a guest at a dinner given by Mr. Farnum to Gen. Grant, an interesting and now for others who were charter stockholders to ton Post.

Prudence, then, is by no means the narrow, was also told that the aid which petty quality that so many of us regard it as being. It requires a high degree of imagination. Indeed, it is one of the most imaginative of all the virtues.

There is, of course, such a thing as carrying prudence too far. It can destroy spontaneity, one of the most precious qualities in the world.

The continuous process of the most precious qualities in the world. The continuous process was also told that the aid which the government had given for the construction of the road was secured by investors and thus the more would be provided. But no capital—at least in sufficient amount—could be found which was willing to accept second mortgage bonds as ing to accept second mortgage bonds as security. President Lincoln himself then would be secured by second mortgage culty about geting the money. session of Congress that the law be changed, and it was chiefly due to his

pendation that the change

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



made. When the act was thus amended what had been second mortgage bonds became first mortgage bonds and then capital was found in plenty. Many years afterward E. H. Harriman paid off the second mortgage bond. (Copright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards. All rights

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell "What

Morning Smiles

First Flea-Been on a vacation? Second Flea-Nope; on a tramp.-Penn

Smithson's death. He was only 35. Jones-But in a way his work was fin-ished. He had just completed his book, "How to Live to Be a Hundred."-Kan sas City Star.

"My wife has threatened to leave me."
"Cheer up; women are always threatening something like that, but they hardly
ever do it."

"That's what I was thinking."-Hous

Colonel-So you lost half your force by a trick of the enemy? Captain—Yes, sir. They rigged up a cannon to look like a moving-picture machine, and the boys just fought for a chance to get in front of it.—Boston

"Do you regret, my good man," said the judge, "having killed the pedestrian with your golf ball?"
"Yes," said the confirmed player, with tears in his eyes. "I do. If he h

Small Johnny was wriggling and twisting in a vain endeavor to put his arm through the sleeves of an undergarmen and then get it over his head. After sev eral futile attempts he called out to his

gel, and have wings, I don't see how I'll ever get my shirt on!"-New York Times.

Straphangers, Take Notice! The Public Utilities Commission ha

addressed communications to the street railway companies requesting sug-gestions as to remedies for the prac-tice of passengers standing between the seats on crowded open cars Numerous protests against the prac-tice have been received by the comission from passengers.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAMS.

Doings of Society

stantinds, attache of the Greek Lega-tion; Mr. Charles Symon, counselor of the Belgium Legation; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney gave at their cottage in New-port in honor of Coi. F. V. L. Hoppin, Witchall Harrison Harry Wardman, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Harrison.

Mr. Wilfred Powell, consul general of Great Britain, and Mr. Paul Hagemans, consul general of Belgium, are estab-lished in their summer home at Avalon.

their children, of Louisville, Ky., are spending the summer with Mrs. Christian at Barton Lodge, Hot Springs,

Mr. Giuseppe Brambilla, counselor of the Italian Embassy, has gone to Beverly Farms, Mass., to join the embassy staff there. Mr. Ceccato, commercial attache of the embassy, has just returned to Washington after spending several weeks at Beverly. The new attache of the embassy, Mr. Andrea Geisser, who arrived in this country recently, is now with the staff in their summer quar-

Paymaster Woods, U. S. N., and Mrs. Woods have left Washington to spend

uncheon of six covers in the summe restaurant of the St. Regis, in New

Miss Gwendolyn Denys, who has been the guest of Lieut, and Mrs. Frank Andrews, at Fort Ethan Allen, has joined her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. Ward

Gen. Horace Porter entertained at dinner of sixteen covers last evening tractively decorated with flowe at the Tides, at Bar Harbor. The tiny hand-painted brides and guests included Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray Young, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H McCormick, jr., Mrs. Miles B. Carpente

Miss Lucy Marshall. Miss Anne Blackwood, Miss Dorothy Rohrer, Mr. Edskine Gordon and Mr. Basi! Boteler will be among the young people who leave Washington today for Mobjack Bay, where they will be the guests of Miss Lucia Hollerith at the house party which she is

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Crane Paddock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-liam L. Paddock, and Lieut. George Washington Krapf. U. S. A., of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, stationed at Texas City, took place yesterday after-noon at 4 o'clock at the country place of the bride's parents, in Dalton, Mass. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Johnson, of Bos-ton, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Spen cer, who are spending the summer at "Althorpe," their Newport villa on Ochre Point, are entertaining as their guest for a few weeks, their son, Mr. Willing Spencer, who is secretary of the American Embassy at Panams, and who

Mme. Riano, Mrs. George D. Widener tary Breckenridge, secertary to the Mrs. Joseph Widener, and Mr. and Mrs. President, Gen. Bilss, Gen. Scott, Repre-Elisna Dyer were among the guests at sentative Morris Conley, Mr. S. Con-the informal dinner party, followed by a

> Miss Christine Washington. been spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Irvine Keyser, at their estate in the Green Spring Valley, visiting friends in this city before

> Mr. Joseph T. Tumulty, secretary to the President, accompanied by Mrs. Tum-ulty, spent a short time in Jamestown. R. I., en route from Cornish to Wash-ington by automobile.

Maj. Gen. George Barnett, comandan of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Barnett, accompanied by the latter's daughter, Miss Lelia Gordon, and Capt. James
Breckinridge, U. S. M. C., have left
Washington for a tour of the West,
where they will visit the Grand Canyon, the Yellowstone National Park,
and the expectations. yon, the Yellowstone National Park, and the expositions at San Francisco and San Diego, returning to Washing ton in the carly autumn.

Mrs. Barnett returned last week from

Wakefield Manor, her country home in Virginia, where, with her children, she spent several weeks. Miss Anne Gordon, Mrs. Barnett's other daughter, and her son, Mr. Basil Gordon, have re-mained at Wakefield for the summer, and Mrs. Bevan, wife of Lieut. William F. Bevan, U. S. M. C., is their guest for few weeks.

Mrs. Leigh L. Nettleton was hostess at an informal bridge party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Emily Orme Hetfield, whose marriage to Mr. Maxwell O. Johnson, of Lafayette, Ind., will take place this evening. The house was at-tractively decorated with flowers and tiny hand-painted brides and cupids, while miniature bags of rice adorned each table. The guests included the intimate friends of the bride-elect

An interesting wedding of today will be that of Miss Emily Orme Hetfield. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hetfield. and Mr. Maxwell O. Johnson, evening at 8 o'clock at the he bride's parents, in Brookland. The Rev. Dr. Edward Pace, of the Catholic University, will perform the cerem which will be followed by a large ception.

Miss Vernat Hetfield will be her sis-ter's only attendant, and Mr. Frederick Aban will act as best man.

Col. and Mrs. Henry May are in New York for a visit.

Lieut. Renato Tittont, U. S. M. C., has announced the engagement of his sister, Vittoria Maria, and Ensign John Laurance Ribeldaffer, U. S. N., class of 310, United States Naval Academy.

Mr. W. W. Richardson, of Los Angeles. Cal., has arrived at the Sho for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Cushing Clem-CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

The Mode Says.

Our Usual July Sale

It's our Getting-ready-for-inventory Sale—the precaution we take not to carry anything over. That's why the Mode stock is always fresh and new-and that's why we make such BIG REDUCTIONS at this time.

Just the things you'll need for vacation wear are included.

All Mode Suits in Two Big Special Lots

Serges, Cheviots, Worsteds and Homespuns-English and Conservative Models; plain and fancy patterns.

\$30, \$32.50, \$35, \$38 **\$21.50**

Flannel and Serge Outing Trousers— \$3.95 that have been \$5, \$6 and \$7.....

All Straw Hats—Splits, Sennets and Novelty Braids—that have sold up to \$5..... \$1.45 Bangkoks, Panamas and Leghorns, 1/3 Off

MODE SHIRTS, Silk and Lines and Madras, \$2.50, \$3 and \$8.50 FAMOUS ONYX SILK HOSENow 25c SHIRT SUITS (with the drawers attached to the shirts for MODE HADRAS UNDERWEAR New 200
OTIS BALBRIGGÁN UNDERWEAR New 200
PANAMA CLOTH UNDERWEAR New 400 MODE ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, St. S1.50, S2, and \$2.50 grades, .. New St. ODDS and ENDS of ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR; large sizes